A0,000 PUPILS ARE BARRED BY SCHOOLS Citizen Cop on Traffic Duty—One of Commissioner Woods's new policemen, added to force in anticipation of a general strike. Most of the rookies were put to work yesterday learning how to handle traffic. This one was snapped at Fifth avenue and Fortieth street. 40,000 PUPILS ARE

cates Excluded for Two

OTHERS ABSENT

Despite This Number Many of the Buildings Are Unable to Seat Applying Children.

Dr. Haven Emerson, Commissioner of Realth, announced yesterday that 40,000 olddren have been excluded from the sublic schools by Health Department shysicians and nurses until satisfactory endence is produced that they have not been in contact with infantile paralysis

Probably a large proportion of the coluren will be admitted by next Friday A number of those excluded are children who have recently returned from the country without health certificales showing that they have not been aposed to contagion by living in a huse with a paralysis patient. Others are those who have been in contact with paralysis cases in the city recently. All collides who have been so exposed to be excluded from school two weeks. Although no responsible school official would be and even a guess concerning probable that about 10 per cent, are out er this around. With the 5 per cent, anded by the Health Department there are probably 120,000 children out of school. Complete registration and stiendance figures will not be issued by the Board of Education until next Mon-

Despite the number of children absent, however, many of the schools were consided beyond capacity. The high schools are particularly congested. The Washington Irving High School for girls was filed to overflowing yesterday. Two complete school sessions each day will be necessary at the De Witt Clinton High School in order to accommodate

ex accommodating 5,000 puptls two has were No. 41, at Franklin and Crecksron atenues, Bayside, and No. 97 at Yarmouth and Ship'ey streets, Wood-have. The former school will accom-maints 414 pupils and the latter 1,043 An addition to Public School 89, at Xexairs avenue and East Thirty-first greet, Brooklen, will seat 181 more pupls. A new school at Great Kills, Richmond, accommodating 414 pupils, will be ready in October. The Evander Childs High School, at modating 414 pupils, will be

15th street and Creston avenue. The Bronx, will be opened later in the year.

While the activity of the Health Department is centred chiefly in preventing the spread of infantile paralysis in the school rooms, there is no letup in the righace of the diagnosticians inspecting

tex cases and cleven deaths, twenty for cases and cleven deaths, twenty middle as against four-seen new cases and feether new cases and feether new cases and feether new cases and five deaths on Monday. The cases were distributed as follows: Manhattan, five The Bronx, nine; Brooklyn, and Cueens, five. Of the cleven cashs sever were in Manhattan, one in Booklyn and three in Queens.

The fund of the Health Department for bracks for clipied children reached the fim of 140,507 yesterday.

CITY HOLDS BABY.

peal to Court.

Health Commissioner Emerson refused the request of Mrs. Alfred J. Eno. chair-man of the Woman Citizens' League, yestertay to restore 19-months-old Robert Arderson to his mother. The Anderson bely was taken recently from his home

a Jamaica by several surgeons and po-lemen to the Queensborough Hospital for Contagious Diseases.
Physicians of the Department of Health say the child is suffering from in-fantile paralysis. Three physicians of Jamaica have seemed statements that the smalca have signed statements that the haby is not suffering from that disease. As a result of the refusal yesterday of Dt. Emerson to return the child to its aither Mrs. Eno, representing Mrs. Anderson, directed Lawrence T. Gresser, a awyer, to bring an action against the repartment of Health in the Supreme Court for the return of the child. "Dr. Emerson, although very courte-

tis refused to read the statements pre-tared by Mrs. Anderson dailing with the manner in which the health officials and targeons gained entrance into her home and to consider other phases of the case." and Mrs. Eno yesterday. "He seemed to te very much annoyed at what he evi-dently considered my interference, and lined to read a letter sent to me by line Anderson asking me to help her. The interview was very unsatisfactory, as he had a closed mind, accepting the ficial version of the case and refusing

Mrs Eno said that Dr. Emerson had old her that no lumbar puncture had een made on the Anderson baby. Dr. Emerson told reporters on Monday that puncture had been made before the by was removed to the hospital. Late 5 night Dr. Emerson said that he had en mistaken in saying that a lumbar acture had been made.

That understood from the first re-

at a puncture had been made to the whether the child had the cornect he said. "I have since that out of deference to Mrs. wishes and because they

hattle for the recovery of haby will be begun by Mr. day when he applies to Su-fustive Manning in Brook-ender directing the Health have cause why the baby be brought back to the An-

PARALYSIS RECORD.

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Brooklyn.

Guens. 200 Graham avenue. Queens. Scheiner. 78 Catalpa avenue. Walter Luskowski, 766 Albert z Island City: Charles Coulen.

500 NEW TRAFFIC POLICEMEN ON JOB

Motorists and Wagon Drivers Should Beware of Ununi-



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NEW CASES.

Manhattan. Catherine Ward, 172 West Ninety-eighth street; Edna Lindameyer, 932 Second ave-nue; Arthur Wienberg, 229; Seventh ave-nue; Lucia Deniciis, 146 East 171th street; James Heckman, 120 East 129th street.

at 200 Fifth avenue.

EVENING CLASSES IN FRENCH.

day or two. Their pay, \$4.33 a day, will large consumers. The small consumbonds. The department can't afford to Harold Comien, 570 Ninth avenue, Long Island City, Peter Stagmak, 272 Barciay artest Astoria George Finke, 555 Eleventh avenue, Astoria, Gerriade Kenney, 25 Adams street, Winfield, Alice Bender, Park avenue, Basside, Alice Bender, Lack of any mark to which the public

of the traffic squad anyway.

Lack of any mark to which the public is accustomed was the only troublesome factor yesterday. As the rookies look just like civilians some of them had a hard time impressing their authority upon travellers. But as each rookie had uniformed man with him as mentor Alliance Francaise and C. C. N. Y. and chaperon, whose motions and commands the rookie imitated, there was no serious trouble.

The Alliance Francaise has made an arrangement with the College of the City of New York whereby courses it. French are to be given in the evening during the coming winter, not only to regular students, but also to the general public.

Three grades are offered: each covers sixteen weeks, three evenings of an hour ceach a week. The office of the alliance is at 200 Fifth avenue. away with gusts of wrath.

MESSENGER BOYS THREATEN TO STRIKE

A. D. T. Lads Demand More Pay and Are Forming a Union.

Union Recognition Virtually Refused.

this step.

The company's directors voted to increase the wages of the drivers \$3 a week the wages of the drivers \$3 a week for the first year, \$29 a week for the second and \$21 a week thereafter. This was what the men asked. Their demands for a percentage of all money collected on their routes was mer by increasing the commission they already receive on all sales.

A meeting of the men was held in Lyceum Hall immediately after vice President H. N. Hallock made a trip to each depot to make known the terms.

ways they're going to find out about it in court, for among the rights enjoyed by cach depot to make known the terms.

As a result the 132d street men refused to go back. About half of those at the night that the walkout to-day would consider the street depot held out and about an asst chiefly of members of the United them.

increase the regular force, he has taken the Long Island city men have not made known their decision. "The whole matter is one of police protection to-morrow," Mr. Hallock said. "It is a critical will traffic men until they are able to boss a day throughout the city, but we will be crossing unaided, which they will do in a able to handle all hospitals and other Harold Francis Wagner, 414 Forty-first have to be provided by special revenue depots and stores for his supply."

MOTOR UPSETS IN JOY RIDE.

Joseph McEiroy of 2108 Eighth avenue, chauffeur for A. S. Stern, who lives at the Hotel Ansonia, ran his employer's car into a sixteen foot building exavation at 142th street and Courtlandt avenue. nue. The Broox, yesterday merning. The machine was overturned, and McElros and Charles Carson, also a chauffeur, had narrow escapes from death. The police charged McElroy with

grand larceny on the ground that he had taken the car out without Mr Stern's permission. Carson was charged with intoxication. McElroy was later held for examination by Magistrate McQuade and sentence was suspended on Carson

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CHIEFS SEE 250,000 ON STRIKE TO-DAY

Continued from First Page,

formed Cops.

Messenger boys of the American District Telegraph are forming a union and threatening a "general strike." In the offing hover the Postal Telegraph messengers, who, although they make more money than the A. D. T. boys, say terday without badges or whistles and assumed to regulate the tides of travel was unjustified.

No matter how they look, these young men are really traffic policemen, and if them with grievances they were not word, have in most instances refused the plea of the labor conference to pull their men out in a sympathy strike on the ground that to get to work they must ride on "scab surface cars or

being the first their final decision will not be better the first their final decision. will not be learned until to-morrow at

re earliest.

The union leaders also assumed there The Borden Condensed Milk Company yesterday acceded practically to every demand except one made by the striking wagon drivers in New York and Long Island City. All increases of wages asked by the men were granted, but union recognition was refused unless it could be shown that the majority of the men while it will be a general stoppage of work by the building trades in the Broix voted on Monday for a strike. A similar of the building trades in The Broix voted on Monday for a strike. A similar organization in Manhattan adopted a sympathy resolution yesterday, but that did not commit the Longo members to a strike. The resolution, as made public by Kollinedi It. Tompkins, says:

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They are emergency patrolmen sworn in by the Commissioner to relieve the stension caused by the assignment of many regulars to strike duty. As the Commissioner has no appropriation to The Level East 186th street. 210 East 117th street. The depots on Eleventh, Eighty-fourth and Manhatton Street strikers to-day will include very the street and 400 shows rather conclusively that the symptom on Eleventh, Eighty-fourth and Manhatton streets remained entirely loyal.

Pollowing is a list of organized workers the majority of whom, according to lains made last night by strike leaders.

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Piremen Take Strike Vote.

The stationary firemen took their strike vote last night in a meeting at 211 East Forty-fifth street. Timothy Healy, international president, said the firemen from the Interborough's power houses, from ice plants, breweries and

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finished, if you prefer it that way.

Saks & Company Broadway at 34th Street Sole New York Agents.

Morris Hillquit to the Hail and he does not feel he should interefere at present. He is ready, however, to give his help when R is sought by the city officials. He is ready, however, to give his help when R is sought by the city officials. He is ready, however, to give his help when R is sought by the city officials. He is ready, however, to give his help when R is sought by the city officials. Members of the striking carmen's unions received jobs yeaterday. About 1,000,000 pamphlets attacking "Rockefeller and Morgan" were given to the strikers for distribution throughout the city. The pamphlets set forth the strik-

exists. We told him our view and gave him facts, but be expressed no opinion and did not tell what he expected to do."

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Bast Fourth street. They have permany the on "scale surface cars of trans."

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the counting on the long-horemen of the training of the long-horemen of the said training of the long-horemen. He said the claimed if the average figures were taken instead of the highest. The Section of the long-horemen will not go out to morrow I am going to Washington to-night and I will be back here to-morrow. Now I won't say another word."

The efforts of seventeen New York members of the State Lesislature to get Gov. Whitman to call a special session of the Legislature to each a law that would compel the employers and the employees to submit their differences in the present difficulty to arbitration did not succeed yesterday. Gov. Whitman received the delegation at the St. Regis and issened to a reading of their resolutions and an explanation of their pose.

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factories would be called out, but that there would be no interference with the lighting of the city, with its fire protection or with the plants in which perishable foods were handled.

Predictions of the labor conferees as to the number of unipnists who would quit work to-day gave Mayor Mitchel some concern. He accordingly summoned Mr. Frayre, Timothy Healy and Morris Hillquit to thy Hall.

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strikers for distribution throughout the city. The psimphlets set forth the strik-ers' side of the transit muddle and at-

if was learned later that the whole situation as it affected the publics comfort and the business we fare of the city was gone over in detail by the Mayor and the labor leaders.

"The visit was unofficial," said Mr.
Frayne last right. "The Mayor wished to learn about the situation as it really exists. We told him our view and gave bim facts, but he expressed to number. company and the carmen. The letter was signed by Rabbi Stephen S Wise, John Royel, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Frederic C. Hove, United States Com-

There were 687 green cars running last night at 6 a'clock. Under ordinary the laugh footing. We will have 250,000 out to-increw and 100,000 more on the laugh footing. We will have 250,000 out to-increw and 100,000 more on the laugh footing. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I do not expect the suspension of work will last more than forty-eight hours.

Longshoremen's Head Talks.

Mr. Bohm commented on the absence of Mr. O'Conhor. He said he was not counting on the longshoremen of the car based at a feet of Mr. O'Conhor. He said he was not counting on the longshoremen of the car last right at 6 a'clock. Under ordinary the service of the service of the public on the New York Railways. The average throughout the day on the green lines is considerably less than 20 per cent. of normal.

On the lines of the Third Avenue the situation is even less reassuring. The best that the system has been able to accomplish has been to run 165 cars out of 50°. Since last Friday the gain on the red car lines has been a scant twenty, and even that improvement could not be claimed if the average figures were

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Stop and think-Do you realize what science and invention has accomplished in your day-WHAT would Hendrick Hudson say could he stand on the banks of the river he discovered and view an aeroplane sailing through the air, and one of the wonderful all-steel trains of the New Jersey Central

almost flying over the rails. We accept as a matter of course realization and appreciation of

We accept as a matter of course the fact that machines weighing thousands of pounds fly through the air at incredible speed, and great steel trains lighted by electricity and drawn by giant locomotives make the run from New dirt (hard coal used) and the fact York to Philadelphia in two short hours, but it is none the less marwelous, and should bring us to a ticular people.

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